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FIVE CENTS
IN WASHINGTON AND SUBURBS

TEN CENTS

300,000 JEWS MUST GO, GOERING TELLS AUSTRIA; FRANCO ENTRAPS ARMY

Hitler Aide Makes Campaign Speech in Vienna.

ECONOMIC PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Church Is Promised Security If it Shuns Politics.

BACKGROUND-Reichsfuehrer Hitler announced after seizing Austria March 13 that all of Germany will vote April 10 on union of two countries. Reichstag, dissolved at time he explained his invasion of neighboring republic, also will be re-elected. Nazis have launched gigantic campaign to win virtually unanimous approva

of their course in Austria

VIENNA, March 26.-Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi, warned Jews tonight that

they must get out of Austria. In a smashing, plebiscite campaign speech to 50,000 Austrians, who welcomed him to Vienna as "our Her-

mann," he declared 'Vienna is not a German city because 300,000 Jews live here. Vienna must become German again. The Jew must know we do not care to live with him. He must go."

It was officially announced that Austrian Jews will be mustered for German military services, but will

Of Austria's 6,750,000, some 200,000 are Jews, but Jewish estimates are that some 600,000 more have some

Derides Monarchists.

Austria program, said the courts would shouted circumstances of

movement is forever dead. He said national Socialism has no the "fulfillment of a thousand-year- south. desire to destroy the church or re- old dream." ligion, but warned "there will be no compromise if religion meddles in politics." He disclosed that a vast of Nations was founded to help small public works program has been and big nations?" he thundered.

Hundreds of cheers greeted every sally of the field marshal, who spoke | science?" in the northwest railway concourse, turned into a stadium for the occasion. ing crowd, Hitler explained the rea-Traffic in the district was completely blocked while all of former lines expounded yesterday in his first Austria heard the speech, a part of speech of the campaign at Koenigsthe campaign for a "yes" vote in the berg. April 10 plebiscite on union of the He scorned both the Versailles and scatered throughout the nation. -

Schuschnigg had scheduled just before Nazi threats forced him out of office. Not Clear on Schuschnigg Trial.

Goering was not specific as to whether Schuschnigg himself might face trial. However, he promised a court airing of the cloudy political developments between the February 12 Berchtesgaden conference of Schuschnigg and Hitler and Schuschnigg's startling announcement of the plebiscite which was to have been held March 13.

He termed Schuschnigg's plebiscite plan a "plain swindle," and continued: "God did not let the Fuehrer come into the world for nothing. He had a high mission. * * * The Austrian government had suppressed the people with foreign bayonets."

The crowd greeted every reference to Schuschnigg with noisy derision. ple there are oppressed." It made its greatest demonstrations however, when Goering assailed Jews and clericals who participate in poli-

It was implied that elimination of Jews would go hand in hand with Austria's participation in Germany's fouryear plan, and the Jews could consequently have four years to eliminate themselves from the German scene. When he spoke of the church, Goer-

ing declared: We have no desire to destroy religion. In Germany we did not destroy the church but (we destroyed) the clerical party. And once this is un-(See GOERING, Page A-4.)

CZECHS' AGREEMENT WITH HENLEIN LOOMS

Accord Is Possible Result of Premier Hodza's Talk With

Nazi Chairman.

26.-Political circles tonight saw a putin, the "Mad Monk" of prepossibility that the Czech government and Konrad Kenlein, Czech-German the S. S. Aquitania. Nazi leader, might form a working agreement

Premier Milan Hodza conferred today with Deputy Ernst Kundt, chairman of the parliamentary Sudeten (Nazi) club, and a working agreement was seen as a possible result of the It was the first time since the union

of Austria and Germany March 12 that Hodza has talked with one of Henlein's representatives.

Details of the conversation were not disclosed, but it was understood that it concerned ways and means for improving relations between Henlein and

Czech leaders have been worried over Henlein's demand for new elections so | breakers carrying 800 Soviet Russians

his Sudeten German followers might regain their "rights." When he demanded a new election, Henlein asserted he controlled 81 par- Siberia. liamentary seats—55 in the Lower

Rhine-Danube Canal To Connect 2 Seas Planned by Goering

By the Associated Press.

to 1,200 tons soon will be able to proceed from the North Sea to the Black Sea by way of the Rhine, Main and Danube Rivers, according to assurances given today by Field Marshal Hermann

down the Danube toward Vienna, where he spoke tonight, declared: "It is my unshakable will to proceed with the greatest speed in completing the construction of a canal connecting the Danube

The project of a broad water thoroughfare cut across Germany is more than 1.000 years old.

Who Imagined Reich Would Stop at Those Frontiers?'

He Asks to 'Heils.'

LEIPZIG, Germany, March 26 .-Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler again took up the cudgels against the tattered treaty of Versailles today, sarcastical-

ly scorning German frontiers set up by the pact. "Who imagined the great German Reich would stop at the ridiculous

A crowd of 23,000 Saxons cheered "Schuschnigg's fake plebiscite plan." Der Fuehrer in the second appearance and announced with a derisive fling of his electioneering swing around the at the Hapsburgs that the monarchist Reich to convince the masses that ernment forces defending elaborate his union of Austria and Germany was

Thunders Queries

"Does any one believe the League "Does any one believe there is any such thing as international con-

To the "Heils" of the wildly cheersons for Austro-German union along

two countries, from loud speakers Saint German treaties, which he said forbade the plebiscite on self-deter-"This plebiscite fake will come be- mination in Austria because the fore the courts," he said in discussing powers of Europe did not regard it the vote that former Chancellor Kurt expedient that Germans should unite. Cites Saar Plebiscite.

On the other hand, he said, they insisted on the Saar plebiscite because 150,000 Frenchmen lived there. (The which the insurgents said "exceeded rich Spar region, taken from Germany after the World War and set up under League of Nations control, was returned to Germany in the 1936 pleb-

of peoples, which for England and miles north of Madrid. France is a matter of course, was moment," Hitler said.

Germany's "ethnical (racial-cultural) and geographical lines coincid- on which the insurgents were advance ed nowhere," der Fuehrer added. He said although National Socialism

Triumphal Journey.

Hitler's train journey from Koenigsberg, in the far eastern corner of greater Germany, to Saxon Leipzig was a triumphal one. At all stations along the line the population turned out and lined the tracks.

Immediately after concluding his speech he left through streets lined with hundreds of thousands of cheering Germans. He boarded a train for Berlin, where he is scheduled to address a mass meeting tomorrow.

UNDER BAN, RASPUTIN'S 'GRANDDAUGHTERS' SAII

Girls Claiming Kinship to Russian 'Mad Monk' Are Barred

NEW YORK, March 26.-Barred from entering this country on the ground they were "likely to become public charges," two convent-bred French girls who claimed to be PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, March granddaughters of the notorious Rasrevolutionary Russia, sailed today on

> The pretty, demure visitors, Tatiana Rasputin Solovieff, 17, and her sister Marie, 15, arrived in third-class passage last Wednesday to spend the school holidays with their mother, Mme. Boris Solovieff, self-styled daughter of the black-bearded Russian mystic who reputedly ruled imperial Russia from behind the scenes.

DRIFT IN POLAR SEAS

Boats Carrying 800 Russians Reported Helpless.

VADSO, Norway, March 26 (A) .- A group of merchant vessels and icewere reported in a wireless message today to be in a critical position and drifting helplessly in Polar Seas off

The group originally included seven as much as \$700,000 a year if meters House and 26 in the Senate. The gov- merchantmen and two accompanying were put in use throughout the busiernment has 163 of the Chamber of icebreakers. Four additional icebreak- ness section. Deputies votes through a coalition of ers which set out to aid them subse-

Between 10,000 and 20,000 Reported Imperiled.

GOVERNMENT MEN

DECLARED IN ROUT

First Time.

Seaboard Castellon **Province Invaded**

BACKGROUND-Since recapture of Teruel last month Spanish insurgent forces have gathered momentum in drive to reach sea coast and split government Spain. One after another strategic defense positions have given way before onslaught of insurgent thousands, reported to in-

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, March 27 (Sunday).—Embattled government troops numbering between 10,000 and 20,000 were reported trapped in the Alcubierre Mountains early today by

insurgent hordes sweeping eastward toward the Mediterranean. While insurgent commanders re ported government defenders in "complete rout" along sections of the 135-mile Aragon front, two insurgent

the mountains, 25 miles east of Zaragoza. At the same time a third insurgent column smashed into rich Castellon province, hitherto untouched by

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fighters.

Military advices said insurgent troops laid siege to Sarinena, 15 miles Goering outlined Germany's greater frontiers drawn at Versailles?" he north of the Alcubierre Mountains,

Siege Laid to Town.

fertifications in the mountains to the Insurgent dispatches said the entire

sierra was surrounded and that all villages on the northeastern slopes, hands of Franco's fighters.

Gen. Franco's forces on the Aragon lease, allowing for good behavior, front north of the town put on a scheduled for July 9, 1941." forward spurt, while on the southern Pitts rose from an obscure clerkfront the insurgents reported they ship to head the directors of the were sweeping forward with little or F. H. Smith Co., when that concern no resistance.

gents said the government forces vere in full flight. North of the stream sold millions of dollars of bonds on between two rivers.

A number of government prisoners were captured along with materials our wildest hopes. Loyalists Claim El Cardosa

"The principle of self-determination | neo on the central Spanish front, 35

The government report said governwithheld from Germany until the last | ment forces continued to the outskirts of Montejo de la Sierra. This front is some distance from the Aragon front

blasted retreating troops.

Cavairy Attacks Penalba

city of Lerida.

and in the south by rain.

(See SPAIN, Page A-4.)

Unchanged by Offer of

Job to Prisoner. Despite the plea of G. Bryan Pitts that he had been offered a job with District Parole Board last night refused to release the former chairman of the board of the F. H. Smith Co. from Lorton Reformatory, where he is serving a 14-year sentence for conspiracy to embezzle \$5,000,000 of the Smith Co.'s funds.

secure his release on parole. A brief announcement by Hugh F. Rivers, executive secretary of the board, said: "The board said the fundamental reasons for denial of parole still exist. the chief feature being the gross in-

jury visited upon innocent persons by the applicant, and the extent to which he deliberately turned his wrongdoing to his own personal advantage "Pitts previously was denied parole September 25, 1936. His 14-year term began March 9, 1932, with a re-

one of the best known in the city was doing an extensive business in construction financing. The concern they said inputgents were in rifle grossly inflated valuations, a numshot of Sarinena, strategically located ber of its securities later turning out to be worthless. In 1934 the Bureau of Internal Revenue, with a \$2,000,-000 claim for back taxes against Pitts, auctlened a batch of his securities having a face value of \$300,000. They brought \$6,257.

KILLER FATALLY SHOT

Gunman Chased From Store in Hold-Up Turns on Patrolmen,

Castellote, Franco's land and air forces | cery story holdup were shot and killed rammed against government defenses in their cruiser, and fellow officers and crumbling fortifications and fatally wounded a colored gunman The policemen killed were Seymour

H. Lawler, 38, and Hiram Reno, 33. dashed to the outskirts of Penalba, on | They had driven to the store, at Hamthe Zaragosa-Lerida highway, the last liton and Forest avenues, with Patrolline of defense before Fraga, gateway men Martin Greiner and Robert Finn. While Greiner and Finn were in the Penalba, east of Bujaraloz, which grocery, operated by George Rashid, fell Friday, is less than 20 miles from the gunman ran out a back door. Upon Fraga. Beyond Fraga lies the key seeing the police car he dashed up to it and shot Lawler and Reno.

insurgents continued their progress, officers and they chased the killer though hindered in the north by snow into an alley. In the subsequent gunfire the man, unidentified and about an hour later.

Allen Urges Meter Income Use To Buy Municipal Parking Lots

Earmarking of Funds Advocated by City Official for Fear Private Capital Cannot Solve Traffic Problem Soon Enough.

prove successful-would be earmarked sioner George E. Allen.

House and Senate conferees on the 1939 District supply bill have agreed to recommend installation of a limited number of parking meters in the next fiscal year as an experiment year would be insignificant, some would provide considerable income tary sale or by condemnation. if installed throughout the congested

Representative Nichols, Democrat, f Oklahoma, member of the House estimated the District would collect

"I am convinced that private cap-

parking problem." Representative Dirksen, Republican. quested Corporation Counsel Elwood general public." While the revenue during the trial H. Seal to draft a bill calling for the advocates of the devices claim they lots by the District, either by volun-

Both Mr. Dirksen and Commissioner Allen advocate operation of municipal lots at a flat charge of 10 cents for all-day parking. Mr. Allen District Committee, and one of the said he believed that even though the

Rush to See Cherry Blossoms Expected to Reach Peak Today

Effect to Keep Motorists Moving Safely Around Tidal Basin.

of the Japanese cherry blossoms was said that despite, the fair skies it expected to reach its height today, would be slightly colder today than as special trains, buses, automobiles yesterday. A minimum temperature and airplanes brought thousands of of about 42 was forecast for this persons into Washington from all morning, with the sun expected to parts of the country.

this year, the petals of the cherry blos- ernoon or night may cause postponesoms around the Tidal Basin began ment of the fireworks display schedto fall yesterday, but C. Marshall uled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Finnan, superintendent of National trees were exceptionally well laden moderate today. to the mild winter, he pointed out. Fair and mild weather was prom-1

drive the mercury up during the day Showers predicted for tomorrow aft-

Fresh winds which drove some of

to handle the heavy load of traffic emergency railroad legislation. See BLOSSOMS. Page A-12.

CAPPER CRITICIZES | PASSAGE IS SEEN FOR NUMBERS BILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

Physicians Offer G. H. A. Their Co-operation.

last night offered to co-operate in any program to provide adequate medical care for persons of low income on a basis which must be "legal, ethical and economically sound." Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, entered the controversy over Group Health Association by calling on all hospitals in the city for "copies of their by-laws and other informa-

The Senator, a member of the Sen ate District Committee, issued a fivepage statement, sharply criticizing the Medical Society and the American Medical Association for an alleged country-wide campaign against voluntary health associations. He cited eight cities in which such associations were in trouble.

His demand on the hospitals. Sen ator Capper explained, was "to determine whether or not they are violating or supporting with the full weight of their authority the specific and implied terms of their public trust." He repeated charges made by Group

Health Associations that members of G. H .A. cannot be treated in hospitals of the city by G. H. A. physi-

Dr. Neill Submits Offer.

The Medical Society's offer to cooperate in a program of medical care for persons of low income was contained in a letter from Dr. Thomas E. Neill, society president, to H. T. Cory, vice chairman of the newly reorganized Washington Committee for Co-operative Medical Service. This group recently decided to admit the

The offer, in effect, was said by an official society statement to be "a contradiction of recent charges that the Medical Society has refused to cooperate in programs to provide medical care for such groups." The Medical Society had been charged with such refusal by officials of Group Health Association

to the co-operative committee might be applied to Group Health Associabasis of the three stipulated points: "Legal, ethical and economically Praises Aims of G. H. A.

In his letter to Mr. Cory, Dr. Neill said the Medical Society, "congratuof Illinois, an advocate of munici- lates you and your associates on your pally owned parking lots, has re- interest in the better health of the "My understanding is," wrote Dr purchase of privately owned parking Neill, "that the goal of your organiza-

> (See GROUP HEALTH, Page A-3.) Pershing May Miss Wedding. TUCSON, Ariz, March 26 (49) -Gen

covered over a period of years from of his son Warren to Miss Muriel the parking fees and from revenues Bache Richards in New York City collected from parking meters, if April 22. Before he became ill Gen. "Any such revenues," Commissioner their use is continued for any con- Pershing had planned to serve as

Capital Parks, said they should pre- the blossoms from the trees yestersent a "wonderful display" today. The day and last night were expected to with buds this spring, presumably due Police made elaborate arrangements

Approval by House in Vote Tomorrow.

Overriding opposition of Chairman Palmisano, House District Committee returned javorable report on Senate-approved anti-

Senate has yet to pass on this provision. By CARTER BROOKE JONES. With present laws the authorities are unable to make a dent in Washington's widespread numbers racket, the House was told yesterday by its District Committee in a report recommending passage of the Senate bill

enterprise. The measure is scheduled to come up in the House for action tomorrow. and those sponsoring the legislation are confident it will win speedy ap-

their participation in betting or gam-

The committee explained that at recent hearings the bill had been urged United States Attorney David A. Pine and Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown. The numbers game, these officials testified, is Washington's most popular racket, returning the richest rewards to its backers, and they described it

Maryland Representative, although off \$8.50 for the week. opposed to the measure and expected group approved it. Mr. Palmisano probably will make a statement in the House explaining his attitude toward the legislation.

In its report, the committee appended the Senate District Committee's favorable report, which said: "It is reported that the numbers

Radio Programs, Page F-3. caused the downfall of the beer

SENATE ASKED TO LIBERALIZE **BUSINESS LOANS**

PRESIDENT KEEPS Long-Term Policy of R.F.C. Aid Is of R:F.C. Aid Is Desired. MARKET DECLINES

Confers With Morgenthau on Break and With Hull on

Foreign Affairs.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 26 .-President Roosevelt kept close to his Pine Mountain vacation cottage today, consulting Washington authori-

ties by telephone on foreign and domestic developments, including the current stock market decline. Friends of the Chief Executive reported he talked with Secretary Hull on the European situation and with Secretary Morgenthau and congressional leaders concerning the sharp

break in the market and business conditions generally. Later he took an automobile ride with William C. Bullitt, Ambassador

Mr. Bullitt, who has given the Presdent a first-hand report on conditions in France, which some Wall Streeters described as a factor in yesterday's decline of from 1 to 5 points in leading securities, will leave here tomor-

row for Washington. The Ambassador has also talked with the President about methods of improving the efficiency of personnel in the Government career services.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Arrive. Mrs. Roosevelt, flying from Seattle,

will arrive here late tomorrow. Elliott Roosevelt, a son, also is expected After lunch today the President be-

cial committee of three Interstate Commerce Commissioners proposing President Roosevelt had authorized The report will be made public next week in Washington. It will be referred to several authorities in Washington for opinions before Mr. Roose-

gan studying a report from his spe-

velt formulates a message to Congress The President's talk with Secretary Morgenthau was believed to have dealt with the work of the new committee headed by the Treasury Secretary regarding plans for assisting business, particularly small businessmen who have had difficulty in ob-

taining bank credit. SHARES HIT NEW LOWS.

Many Stocks Show Sharpest Declines

Since 1935. NEW YORK, March 26 (AP).-Many more millions of dollars were squeezed out of quoted security values today or repayment. by the persistent selling which has pounded the markets with little interruption throughout March.

Resistance shaken by four consecutive weeks of decline, the stock market bent under another heavy load of offerings and more than half the share issues traded in a busy session in the stock exchange sold at the lowest prices recorded in the 1937-8 decline, many to the lowest since 1935. Buyers flocked in to give the market better support after its steep fall vesterday. But an early rally failed to hold and losses of a few cents to about \$2 a share were general at the close. In scattered issues losses were larger.

Spring Upturn Upset. Wall Street's springtime traditions of rising prices were upset as the first calendar week of spring piled up the largest stock losses since early September. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks for the final session was down 70 cents at on a proposal by Senator Pepper.

More from lack of support than neavy offerings, bonds also continued to fall to the lowest prices witnessed the last few years. Many rail obligations approached the extreme lows of 1932. Entering the second year of decline from the recovery peaks touched early

in March, 1937, the share list has re-

Blocks Change Hands.

linguished about half the values from the bear market bottom in 1932.

Further evidence that distress selling from weakened margin accounts had become an important source of the offerings was seen as substantial blocks of stock changed hands, and volume for the brief two-hour session mounted to 1,383,370 shares, the largest for a Saturday since October 23.

Some of the severest losses for the week were suffered by steel, copper and other shares favored in speculation early in the year on prospects of report the numbers bill favorably, and increased Government spending for Chairman Palmisano plans to call it war machinery and hopes of a vigorup when the House sets aside a period ous spring business upturn. Bethlefor District legislation tomorrow. The hem Steel, one of war favorites, was

Major commodities continued to to vote against it, promptly placed it hold better than securities. Wheat on the committee's calendar when the futures at Chicago underwent little net change in the week end trading and cotton futures were up 15 to 40 cents a bale.

Beer Loses in Indian Poll. MAYETTA, Kans., March 26 (AP) .-

Pottawatomie Indians decided today by a large majority vote, 80 to 23, that they wouldn't appeal to Congress to make legal 3.2 beer sales on their reservation near here. The women's faction, observers said.

\$300,000,000 LIMIT

WOULD BE LIFTED Power to Buy, Issues of **Private Concerns Is**

Sought.

BACKGROUND-About a month ago President Roosevelt rescinded curtailment order of last October and authorized R. F. C. Chairman Jones to resume making loans to business and in-

dustrial firms, especially loans that would maintain or increase em ploument. Resumption of lending by R. F. C.

is seen as a victory for Chairman Jones and Treasury officials.

By the Associated Press. The administration asked Congress yesterday to authorize a virtually unlimited program of Government loans to business and a resumption of selfliquidating loans to public bodies.

The administration's proposal would

enable the Reconstruction Finance

Corp. to make business loans on a

long-term basis, meeting directly the complaint of many business men that such credits were not available. The R. F. C. would be given power also to buy securities of private corporations, opening the way for capital loans for expansion and new construction. Small businessmen have complained to the Government that

capital for those purposes was difficult to obtain except in large quanti-Making public a letter from Jesse Jones, R. F. C. chairman, requesting that the new authority be granted. Senator Glass. Democrat. of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he already had introduced legislation designed to carry

out the administration's recommenda-Mr. Jones said in his letter that him to make the request.

Would Eliminate Limitations. Under existing law, the R. F. C. is prohibited from making loans maturing later than January 31, 1945. The total of all private loans outstanding cannot be more than \$300,000,000 Both restrictions would be eliminated under the administration proposal.

the R. F. C. to "purchase the securities and obligations of and to make loans to, any business enterprise when capital or credit, at prevailing rates for the character of loan provided for, is not otherwise available The corporation would be restricted

The new provision would empower

only by its judgment as to the solvency of the borrower and the soundness of the loan. It would be required to determine that the loan or security was of a nature "reasonably to assure retirement

The corporation would be permitted to lend money to States, municipalities and other public agencies for projects authorized by Federal, State or municipal law. Under the Emergency Relief Act of 1932, the R. F. C. was authorized to make such loans, but the authority

was rescinded when P. W. A. was

established. Subsequently P. W. A. authority for such loans was taken away also.

"Reasonable Safety." Mr. Jones told Senator Glass he had no estimate of the amount of money that could be lent to public bodies,

"It is a character of Government

lending that promotes work and that

can be done with reasonable safety."

He forecast there would be no net loss from the corporation's present investment in such projects. A Banking and Currency Subcommittee already has conducted hearing: \$36 and was off \$4.90, compared with Democrat, of Florida to set up a separate agency empowered to lend Fed-

eral funds to business through a system of regional banks. In writing to Senator Glass, Mr. Jones said the legislation he proposed would "give us somewhat broader powers in financing business and industry where credit is not otherwise avail-

able." He added the proposal would "permit us to take securities maturing over quoted at the top of the long advance a longer period than the law now provides, and will enable us to meet all legitimate demands of business that

for any reason are not being supplied from private sources." He told Senator Glass no new borrowing power would be needed by the

Loans Total \$399,967,487.

Mr. Jones reported that under the R. F. C.'s previous authority to make self-liquidating loans to public agencies, the corporation had authorized loans of \$399,967,487,36 and had bought 2,950 separate issues from P. W. A., aggregating \$600,437,873.76. He said that \$491,568,666.86 of the

securities had been sold at a premium

of \$13,841,863.84 and the R. F. C. was

continuing their sale as "the market

will, in our opinion, absorb them to the best advantage." Of industrial loans made to date to 2,377 borrowers, totaling \$197,-413,041, approximately 17 per cent were for \$5,000 or less; 15 per cent from \$5,000 to \$10,000; 20 per cent from \$10,000 to \$25,000; 18 per cent from \$25,000 to \$50,000; 14 per cent from \$50,000 to \$100,000; 7 per cent from \$100,000 to \$200,000; 5 per cent

The proposed legislation would specify that the purpose of the Government loans was "maintaining and promoting the economic stability of the country or encouraging the em-

from \$200,000 to \$50,000 and a little

more than 1 per cent for \$500,000 or

BERLIN, March 26.-Ships up

Wilhelm Goering. The No. 2 Nazi, while steaming

with the Rhine."

clude large numbers of Germans and Italians.

columns were said to have encircled Reasons for Refusal Held

joining forces with a motorized column from Bujaraloz, captured by the insurgents vesterday. Sarinena has been a base for gov-

Rebels Head for Zorita After storming into Castellon Province, the insurgents headed for the village of Zorita, about 40 miles from

South of the Ebro River, the insur-

Government advices said a surprise offensive resulted in the capture of the village of El Cardosa, south of Recue- TWO POLICEMEN SLAIN:

From the foothills of the Guara By the Associated Press. had "acquiesced to the loss of various | Mountains north of Huesca to the | DETROIT, March 26.-Two patrolparts of territory, it is a pity the peo- peaks of the San Juste chain near men dispatched to investigate a gro-

Cavalry from Zaragoza yesterday

North and south of this sector the

tonight.

The shooting attracted the other

In the north, a column operating 35 years old, was wounded. He died

All revenues which may be received | marked for amortization of the proby the District from the use of park- posed series of municipally owned ing meters—if they are installed and parking lots. for municipal parking lots, under a ital either cannot or will not invest plan advanced yesterday by Commis- sufficient funds in private parking

lots or do so fast enough to solve the

Special Traffic Regulations to Be in to France, and stopped at the foundation's private glass-covered pool for The annual influx of visitors drawn | ised for the climax of the cherry to the National Capital by the beauty | blossom season. The Weather Bureau

Calls on Hospitals for Data. District Committee Urges

While the District Medical Society BACKGROUND-

In the report, prepared by Repre-

ing or of observing the operation of general public to its membership. gambling devices or placing of bets in

Asked last night if Dr. Neill's offer tion, a society spokesman said that as an incentive to crimes of violence it would apply to G. H. A., on the and a corrupting influence in the

tion is to provide medical care for

John J. Pershing's physician said to principal proponents of the plan, has cost of lots in the congested area day it was doubtful whether he would would be high the amount could be re- be well enough to attend the wedding

numbers bill nearly two weeks ago. Designed to strengthen arm of law enforcement officials, House bill would make possession of original numbers tickets prima facie evidence of operating a lottery, but

specifically outlawing this underworld

sentative McGehee of Mississippi, chairman of the Judiciary Subcomnittee, the committee pointed out: "Attempts to enforce the present laws have shown the difficulty, indeed the impossibility, in securing not only convictions, but also indictments under charges of violation of the various provisions of the District code, due to the unwillingness and refusa of those found and arrested in gambling establishments to admi-

such places.' Urged by Officials.

community. The committee voted 10 days ago to

game makes a special appeal to those of little means-porters, messengers, (See NUMBERS, Page A-15.)